# Triumph of Braves in Baseball, Capture of the Polo Cup by the British Team and New Records on Running Turf Made Year Memorable in the Annals of Sports

at Belmont Park with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gainer in the Jerome Handicap. Stromboli carried 117 pounds and Gainer 107.

It is interesting to note that the other fast times were made over the Maxican track. Jeff Livingston's Iron Mask, which he bought from H. P. Whitney, lowered his own world's record for six furlongs in January. Carrying 115 pounds, he stepped the distance in 1:09 3-5. Iron Mask also set an American record for five and a half furlongs, 1:03 2-5, with the crushing impost of 150 pounds.

Supremacy, a two-year-old from the stables of James Butler, clipped a fifth of a second from the world's record for three and a half furlongs, running the distance in 0:39 1-5. The mark was formerly held by Calisse, a Texas bred mare.

Most of the old fixtures were renewed last season. The Metropolitan Handicap was won by A. H. Robbins's Buskin, which lost the Brooklyn Handicap by a head to Buckhorn, owned by Baron Maurice de Rothschild. In ten races he won 1,000,000 france, about \$200,000, in purses. These included the Grand Prix de Paris, the Prix du Jockey Club and the Prix du Président de la République, all French turf classics.

As well as the regular meetings, there were the usual amateur gatherings at Paris Park Ter-lipped a first past the winning post in the Duryea and his Durbar III.

Quincy Stables, in a veritable sea of mud.

J. E. Widener's jumpera, Relluf and Compliment, captured most of the honors in steeplechasing. The former won the American Grand National and the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, and the latter, the Corinthian Cup.

Although racing was good, it was a bad year for the good horses. Pennant, H. P. Whitney's Futurity winner of the year before, went wrong and was thrown out of training after one performance at Belmont Park. Old Rosebud, the wonder two-year-old of 1913, howed a tendon in the running of the Withers, his first race as a three-year-old in the East. Luke McLuke, another Western horse of much promise, which won the Kentucky Derby earlier in the sesson, also went wrong in midsummer. earlier in the season, also went wrong

the old tracks around New York may not be opened.

Of the older horses, perhaps the real favorite with the crowds for her game and honest performances was Captain E. B. Cassatt's Flying Fairy. Her most notable victory was in the Brookdale Handicap at Aqueduct on July 4. H. P. Whitney's Borrow, which had been campaigning in England, did not show his real form until late in the season. His best performances were in the Yonkers Handicap, when he lowered the track record at Empire City for a mile and a sixteenth, and in the Saratoga Handicap, when he won from a field of good ones in fast time.

There was no lack of good two-year-olds. Early in the season Comely, from the James Butler stable, virtually swept everything before her, and numbered among her victories the Keene Memorial. In fact, all the Butler two-year-olds, but more especially Pebbles, showed to advantage on the Eastern tracks all season.

Few two-year-olds were unbeaten. H. P. Whitney's Regret made perhaps the best showing of them all. The chestnut son of Broomstick—Jersey in the West.

not be opened.

It will be better racing, too. Last year there was not an over-supply of good older horses, but there will be no lack of good two-year-olds in 1915. Then, too, the earlier nominations for the juvenile stakes at the Saratoga

lows last season. Of the lot Butwell rode the most winners, with McCahey a close second. Joe Notter was a consistently good rider, but his weight showing of them all. The son of Broomstick—Jersey Neylon did well in the West.

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Wave of Popularity

Tootball players had little to of on the score of activity cement of the sport in popularing the year 1914. In English popularing the year 1914. In English popularity is also been formed by the United to expend the product of the score of activity and the series for 1914 was over and the cup belonged once more to England.

The English ponies, which were supposed to be inferior to those of the defenders, proved to be even speedier and better trained, and materially helped the challengers to victory. Soccer on Crest of

Soccer football players had little to exercises control and jurisdiction—at uplain of on the score of activity least it did so before the war—over

DAUBERT

EVERS

STALLINGS

STARS OF THE YEAR IN BASEBALL

Champions in College World

Sport.	Champion.
Football	Harvard
Rowing	Columbia
Baseball . Harvard, C	ornell, Pennsylvania
Track and field	Cornell
'Cross-country	Cornell
Basketball	Carnell, Columbia
Junior 'varsity rowi	ng Harvard
Hockey	Princeton
Wrestling	Cornell
Swimming	Yale
Water polo	Princeton
Pencing	Columbia
Gymnastics N	ew York University
Socger	Pennsylvania
Lagrance	Harvard
Lawn tennis	Harvard
Golf	Princeton
Shooting	Harvard
Chess	Yale

1913 championship nine, was a dis-

Henry time. The Quakers had a stars on their team, but they played is fast game and every man knew and field athletics by scoring a decisive victory over Pennaylvania in the intercollegiate games in May. The Ithaca team had no John Paul Jones on whom to rely, but they brought a strong, well balanced team down to Cambridge and outscored the Quakers, the favorites, by twelve points. Pennaylvania was second and Michigan third. A peculiar state of affairs revealed itself in the fact that neither Harvard nor Princeton won a first place outright.

Dave Caldwell equalled the record of the wonderful Jones in the half mile run. Although all the performances in the championship games were of high order no records were broken. Cornell had a wonderful team for dual meets as well as for the championship games and defeated Pennaylvania and Michigan easily. Yale, too, had a strong team and had little difficulty in defeating Harvard and Princeton.

The team scores in the championship games were: Cornell, 43; Pennaylvania, 31; Michigan, 29½; Dartmouth, 23; Yale, 22; California, 18; Harvard, 11.

In the minor sports, Cornell and Harvard had a battle royal for the honors. The Ithaca men duplicated their performance of 1913 in winning the wrestling title and carrying off nearly every first place. In basketball race, large found Columbia had unexpected strength, and although they fought desperately to shake the New York team off, they were forced to end the season in a tie for the league title. Pennsylvania fifth Cornell ruled supreme in track and

and Dartmouth sixth. Inasmuch a Union won the Northeastern Leastitle, the upstate five earned a farward place in the ranking.

Cornell continued to hold sway is 'cross-country running. It retains the title in a race run at New Herm It was the fourteenth time in sisten years that the Cornell team triumphed. The team scores were:

Cornell, 35: Harvard, 77; Yale, 81; M. I. T., 113; Pennsylvania, 114; Princeton, 119; Colby, 150; Dartmouth, 171; Brown, 195; Columbia, 214, 224 C. C. N. Y., 251.

Harvard swept the board in lacross, lawn tennis and shooting. The Crisson lacrosse players did not meet n. winners of the southern division of the intercollegiate series, but the team, by splendid playing in the games with Cornell and Hobart, showed its superiority in no uncertain fashion, in lawn tennis the Crimson won the deables, and was defeated in the single when R. Norris Williams bowed to George M. Church. In golf Yale failed to show its oldtime form, and the championship, which has gone to New Haven almost annually, found its way to Cambridge.

Pennsylvania won the soccer title for the first time. The Quakers had no stars on their team, but they played a fast game and every man knew and played his position. Harvard was second, Cornell third, Columbia fourth, Princeton fifth, Yale sixth and Harerford seventh in the final standings of the Intercollegiate League. In golf, Princeton broke Yale's long winning streak.

Yale was powerful in swimming and controllegiate of the title after a solending streak.

## Easterners Monopolize Bowling Championships

A review of the bowling season of 1914 is merely the tale of one long string of successes on the part of the Eastern devotees of this fascinating game. The West was entirely unsuccessful in its invasion of the National Bowling Association's tournament at Atlantic City, while the East walked off with two of the American Bowling Congress titles at Buffalo. In fact, oply one Westerner, in the person of William Miller, of Detroit, who won both the individual and all around titles, carried off a championship.

Deward H. Van Ness and John Negley, of the Roseville A. A., of Newark, won the American two-men, with a total of 1,245, while the Monko team, for New Haven, brought home the five men honor, with a total of 2,944. This combination was led by Mortimer Lindividual regulations whereby a ball may be regulation was led by Mortimer Lindividual regulations, who gave his machine to the organization.

One world's record was established, that being at Atlantic City, where the Genesee five, of Rochester, won the Individual registration was tried and Individual registration was

A Wave of Popularity

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